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Abroad," "Prince and Pauper," "Roy-per e and love toward our brother and al Path of Life;" as also the "New rigter man. Mrs. W. C. Johnson. LOOK HERE -Flour, Feed, Apples, Pressed beef and Hogs!for sale. A. F. PLACE, IF YOU WANT Laingsburg, Mich.

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-The oyster supper given at the Hall on Thursday evening last, was vell patronized, and; if we mistake not, well appreciated, as the net proceeds vere a little in excess of \$15.00.

-Rev. A. J. Richards, of Bny City. Presiding Elder of this district, will conduct a special service in the school iouse next Monday evening, commencing at half-past seven. We bespeak for him a full house.

-Rev. H. G. Persons, of Otsego Lake, exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. S. Edgeumbe of this village, and preached both morning and eyes ning to good audiences at the school

Handsomest Plating and Ornamen-tation in the Market. for standard books of merit; was in town this week soliciting orders and place at half rate prices, all trees that selling, and is meeting with marked may fail to live. All orders for trees success. as he informed us that his sales IT PLEASES EVERYBODY! had reached six hundred dollars during delivered in the months of April and Sewing Machine Dealers everywhere will find it other interest to order the Daunfless, and get actory Prices. the past four weeks....

-In our issue of last week through mistake we were made to say regardng the proceedings of Circuit Court, n the Bush case, that Attorney Swart nout having been appointed by the rosecuting Attorney at the beginning of the case to examine the files, or perhaps, etc., while it should have read as follows: Attorney Swarthout having been appointed by the Prosecuting At orney at the beginning of the session to take charge of the case, did not have time to examine the files, or, etc.

-The Literary Society of Grove. The hunting season is over and held a big feast at the Hyde School there are still a few deer left, in the House in that township on Saturday evening last, which was quite largely attended and greatly enjoyed, and to -Mr. S. McIntyre sold his team this which we had an invitation, but owing to the switch being open we got on the -We predict an immense boom in wrong track and failed to connect. the price of real estate in this village which fact we very much regret, as we soon. A word to the wise (and two to no doubt lost a square meal, as well as an intellectual treat. Woll try and The new hardware store is being make better calculations in the future.

rapidly pushed along, and will soon be -E. M. Fowler of this city has diseady to receive its first invoice of posed of his pine land in Roscommon county to John Murray & Co. of Grand -The glass front has been put into Rapids, the consideration being \$131, I the new market ounding of Sanderson | 000. The tract was estimated to carry | With full line of attachments to do all & Comer, who expect to be ready for from 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 feet of the new market building of Sanderson 000. The tract was estimated to carry surgical operations in the butchery pine. It has been regarded as in the limits of the Au Sable district, but we are informed that some 3 -The White Sewing Machine on excan be haulded to the Higgins lake hibition at the Postoffice, is unquescut, and taken thence down the Mustionably the most elegant in design, kegon, and that will be its probable and possesses more points of excellence destination. - [Bay City Tribune.

-MR. EDITOR: Having been re -Mr. Frank Shollar, of Otsego Lake, has taken the contract to recall a meating of the people of Graybuild the saw mill of Wright, Wells & ling to organize themselves into a debating or literary society, I wish to an--The school in district No. 5, Grove nounce through the AVALANCHE that township, commenced its winter sesthe Hall, All are most earnestly re quested to be present, and to help put on foot, and run a society in this place -Dr. N. R. Gilbert, of Otsego Lake, has a new acquisition in the shape of the effect of which shall be to the horse flesh, which is said to be a nag of present and permanent good of all enconsiderable mettle and requires both gaged therein, intellectually, socially,

patients and skill to handle, which the and morally. A. H. SWARTHOUT. -Now that we have got the Division at Grayling, a good grist mill must soon follow, as it is becoming a neces d a flock of bears' in a large swamp sity that all are beginning to recognize a fact that cannot be ignored. Look and killed all the little bearases, and at this matter in what shape you will, and you cannot but be impressed with the urgent necessity for the erection of such an establishment. Our farmers have been clamoring for a mill for the past two years, and suffering great inconvenience for the want of one, and now we think its high time that they got one. Everything seems to be ripe for the enterprise, and only awaits the coming of the right person with a little ready capital. Who will be the lucky

individual? purse of \$23.57 in cash, which is said to be as essential to a gentleman of -While Mr. Edward Slaght of Gray ling township was hauling wood a few Knowledge," "Gems for the Fireside," and many other new and meritorious and he called to his wife to come and get her, which she immediately done, and while she was standing by the Hundred and Eighty-five Dollars. His and noble work that is assigned to us, team with the child in her arms the success is due to the fact that every in building up this new country, and horses started up and the sled striking book sold by him is just as represented, make it one of education and industry. a stump rebounded with considerable and are all of standard merit. Among the shoice gems of literature which he ing society where there is no disting on the leg, breaking it just below the offers to the public, are "Foot Prints tion of equality, and put our hands to of Time," "Ideals of Life," "Trampe the wheel and all work together in

Version of the New Testament," and many of the most reliable Histories and Encyclopdeas published.

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The Division.

The long mooted question of Where will the division be located." has finally been definitely settled at

The division at Grayling is now ar assured fact, and the fever of excite ment which has been pervading the neighboring villages of Roscommon. Pere Cheney, Otsego Lake and Gay lord, can now subside, with no possible hopes of relapse, and, if they feel inclined, can brace up and rejoice with us in our good fortune, which it will no doubt prove to be, as the R. R. company have fully determined and decided as to the respective merits.

availabilities and great advantages of Grayling as such division and have already taken steps in the matter, and are going to prosecute the work with great vigor immediately. A gang of men fire now-at-work constructing a mammoth water-tank with a capacity

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Correspondence.

GROVE, Nov Editor Avalanche: In the spring of eighteen hundred and eighty, the citi zens of Grove felt the need of a society of some sort that would help to ele vate humanity, and be a well-spring of education to the children in this vicinity; therefore we organized a literary society, which has been a God-send to all those that have attended it with a spirit of sociability and love for their fellow-creatures; but after enjoying it for the past eighteen months, we are sorry to say that a part of the mem bers have become so far advanced. moraly and intelectually (1) that they no longer feel the need of a society and are continually wishing it would run down, as they term it, but I don't think they will have their wishes gratified, for I do not think the society will die yet a while, as there are good lively -J. P. Cadman, of Bay City, the members left yet that cares more for pupular book agent, is meeting with the community at large and for the inremarkable success in the sale of "The terest of their children than they do Peoples' Cyclopedia of Universal their own selfishness. Mr. Editor, can you tell us why the citizens of this county should be in a strife about sosubscription books, he having taken in | cieties? Why not all work together in one day orders to the amount of One harmony, and push forward the grand

Let us throw away the idea of divid

-"A GIRL'S CHOICE."-It was in A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat incidents occur in drug stores, that is Blacksmith Shop drug store of course. All interesting should be stopped. Neglect frequently nearly all. She was pretty, with blue results in an incurable Lung Disease or eyes and golden hair, one of those kind of beauties the poet would have called ma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Con-colony of pimples on her fair frontssumptive and Throat Diseases. For 30 piece precluded all thought of a celesyears the Trophes have been reconity albeing. Bowing timidly to the handmended by physicians, and always giv some clerk; she asked for "Swayne's en perfect satisfaction. They are not Ointment for skin diseases," and upon receiving it vanished like the morning



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Sale of Swamp Lands.

Notice is hereby given, that the following de-cribed Swamp Land, situatein Crawford County, secretofore licensed as Homesteads, which land has reverted to the State, will be RESTORED to parket at this office November 10, 1891, at 10 o 'clock A. M. and will be subject to sale accord g to the form prescribed by law.

Description.

State NEMA, Suc. 18, 20 North of Range 4 West.

JAMES M. NEASMITH, Commissioner.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default inving been made in the conditions of a ceriam mortgage, dated the 14th day of June, A. D. 1881, executed, by Mary Plorson, of Rescommon village, Roscommon county, Michigan, to Martin Breenahmm, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decide for the Gousty of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clocks P. M. of said day, in Liber A. of Mortgages, on Page 364, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid in the date of this notice, the sum of Pitty-one and sixty-seven one, hundreds dollars; [51.87] of principal and interest, and always are of fiftenen dellars proviand also an atterney fee of fifteen dellars prov ded for in said mortgage, should any proc be taken to kneedess the same. Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that or Tuesday, the 3d day of January, A. D. 1882, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, in said count of Crawford, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bilder therefore, the premises describe W said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be age, togother with all legal costs including th mey fee, the premises described as follows

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LOYE'S ECSTASY Lone'y and sweet a violet grew The meadow weeds among.
One morn a rosy shepherd mild,
With careless heart and idlo fread. Came by Came by

The meadow lands and sung. "Ah t" said the violet, "would I were One little hour to her sweet breast

Ah, mol Only one little hour."

On came the resy shepherd lass,
With heart that idly less, And crushed the violet in the grass It only said, "How sweet."
"How sweet," it said, with fainting mean,

To die at her dear feet."

HOW WE TOOK A BOARDER. Now, our house is quite a large one, and, beside those apartments which we occupy ourselves and those which we dedicate to our guests, there is a very nice little room on the second floor, which we never use and very soldom enter.

One morning, when I happened to feel in a very economical mood, I bethought myself that, were this room furnished prettily, we might just as well as not take a boarder there were such numbers of advertisements in the papers for just such places. So many single ladies wished "board in a private family where no other boarders were taken. and so many single gentlemen pined for "the comforts of a home," that I had no doubt we could suit ourselves ex-

Accordingly I broached the subject to Psalter at the table that very evening. Psalter only laughed at first, but, when he found that I was in earnest, ac quiesced in the arrangement, merely stipulating that neither maiden lady nor "gentleman and his wife" were to be come inhabitants of the apartment, Consequently my choice was limited, A single gentleman I must have, and I was determined to be very particular about him. I consider myself a protty good judge of character, and I resolved to select an intellectual, moral and wellmannered person, or to give up the idea altogether.

Tuesday and Wednesday passed with out any answer. Thursday brought a young man belonging to a fire company. who stipulated that the members of his 'machine" should be allowed the privilege of meeting in my parlor once week, as their engine house was out of order, and likewise mentioned that he always took braudy instead of milk in his coffee. To this gentleman's proposals I wa

obliged to answer in the negative, and, on his pressing the point to inform him that the reception of the engine con pany would of itself be an insuperal obstacle. I did not think it prudent to add that his appearance and conversation did not tend to make me desirous of his society. Although I thought so: I based my objection altogether upon the fire company's expectation of meeting in the

I had said enough to offend my visitor, however, for he thrust his head forward turtle fashion, and remarked that I had better not "say anything agin No. 240," and that-I might be "hopping glad to have em meet in my parlor, for-for all I thought myself some punkins, . I was only small pertaturs," and that No. 240 boys were this fellers, and I'd better not contradict him-sa-ay?" and departed, leaving an odor of bad cigars and stale whisky behind him.

My next applicant was a maiden lady, , parrot, a kitten, two poodles, a monkey, and a cabinet of mineralogical spec imens. Of course she did not suit me, especially as she was very particular in her inquiries as to my servant girl's capability of washing and attending upon poodles and parrots.

Closely following upon her heels came a gentleman of respectable appearance and plausible address, with whom, in spite of a pair of very wild, singular eyes, which protruded beyond the lids until they appeared to drop out into his cheeks, I was mightily taken. In fact, the arrangements were nearly concluded when, to my horror, I made the discovery that he was a professor of spiritualism, and a speaking and singing medium : likewise, my eyes were opened at once to the singularity of the gentleman's eyes by this confession, and I became aware that the nearest insane asylum would, in all probability, suit him far better than my humble dwelling. So, with an inward thanksgiving for my rescue. I got out of the scrape as politely as possible, and the "medium" departed,

Then arrived three very untidy young men, who wanted to share the apartment, and receive scholars on the violoncello therein

After these had departed, I declare I was quite out of patience, and almost the first speaker. resolved to give up my notable idea altogether; but, just as I had come to this resolution, I heard another ring at the bell. Such a ring! Not a loud, imperative abrupt peal, but a modest, musical tintintabulation, which betokefied an unassuming and well-bred applicant for admission.

"A young gentleman"-sa Bidly informed me; and, after peeping in the glass to see if my hair was smooth, I ran up stairs.

There was a young gentleman in the parlor a tall, fair young man, with straight, straw-colored hair, combed back from his forehead with a rush, and a first man.]

white gravat of ministerial proportions. He had dear little hands incased in the most delicate of gloves, and was so polite and gentlemanly that, really, I thought to myself, I could not possibly find any one who would suit me better

He was on a visit to the city-so he said—and his principal object in the selection of a boarding place was privacy and good society. He was a churchmember and kept very early hours. He was very fond of children, and would be happy, if I had any of those dear creatures, to instruct them in any little accomplishment, such as drawing or music as an agreeable manner of pass

Famy happening to run in just then,

the young gentleman took her upon his

knee, and they became friendly at once.

So somehow or other it was all settled

in a few moments, and Mr. Orlando Al-

berts had agreed to become the occu-

pant of my apartment. After the busi-

iess, had been entirely settled, he be-

gan to chat with me and Fanny, and the other children, who had made their ap-

pearance; and, while we were convers-

ing, the hours passed so quickly that it

was dinner time before I knew it, and,

Psalter and Brother John coming home,

they were introduced to our new boarder

und insisted on his dining with us that

very day. He accepted the invitation

very sweetly, and said that, if we were

willing, he should be most happy to en-

ter upon his new quarters that very

evening, and would send to the Astor

House for his luggage the next day, as

he was comewhat fatigued by his jour-

ney. To this proposition we unani-

inously assented, and then all sat down

to d mier Mr. Alberts saving grace at

its commencement, and expressing, in

the conversation which ensued, such ex-

ellent sentiments on all subjects, that

ve were absolutely charmed with him.

Very soon after the meal was finished

our boarder pleaded fatigue, retired to

his own apartment, and Psalter, John

concert which we were very desirous of

hearing, leaving the children in churge

of Biddy, with instructions to put them

doar?" I said to Psalter, as we walked

"Tolerably," replied Psalter; "ho

seems to be a very excellent young man

-not particularly brilliant, but very worthy and well-mannered."

ie brilliant, is it not?" I remarked.

Well, it is better to be good than to

"But how do you know that Mr. Al-

erts is not both?" inquired John.

There is a latent fire in his eyes a sup-

pressed fervor in his voice, that tells me

he is truly great. Of such men were

martyrs made. Emma, did you notice

now he said grace to-night? It was

"That remark of his about the dig-

And he is so kind to the children

and so very amiable," said I. "I am

mre we shall be delighted with him."

And we walked on together in the most

The concert over, we returned home.

he children still up, and in the parlor.

"It is not my fault, mum," said Bid-

ly, when I spoke to her about it. "The

young gintleman got up after you was

cone, and has been playin' with 'em all

candy for 'em; and then, when the fun

"Oh!" said Fanny, "he is so sweet!"

world as if he were a minister.

"You may be right, after all,

ity of truth was really fine," said

to bed at 9 o'clock precisely.

nlong.

ictually grand.

imiable mood.

Psalter.

and myself, a little later, set off for a

person," I replied. "In fact, 1 see no reason to believe him otherwise." "No?" replied the man. "Jest look ound and see if you miss anything. It ing his leisure hours. Altogether he was a perfect model

that, ch?"

is curious if you don't.' "Miss anything?". "Yes, ma'ani. Have you counted

"We must unlock the door and make

"You look surprised, ma'am," said

the first policeman. "I suppose that

Mr. Alberts came the good, interlectoral

kind of body over you, didn't he?—said

"He certainly seemed a very good

could it all mean?" I thought.

your silver, or seen your jewelry this morning?" said the man. Oh, what a start the words gave me ! I flew into the back purlor, for, be it known, that in certain drawers of the

book-case I kept my silver forks, my surplus money and several articles of jewelry. The drawers were closed. 1 tried them. The locks were broken. and the contents gone ; and Mr. Alberts

berts—was the thief! It was his particular forte so the policeman told me—to impose himself upon persons who advertised for boarders, as a conscientious young man, and, after insinuating himself as deeply as possi ble into their confidence, to take French leave in company with their valuables. I discovered afterward that during Biddy's absence for the purpose of buying candy, Fanny had innocently revealed to him the contents of the book-case

comparatively easy. Oh, how I felt! how provoked I was with myself! But, between you and me, it was a great consolation to know that we were all in the same box-al though John, who expressed such an exalted opinion of the amiable Mr. Alberts, declared that he had not been

drawers, so that his task was rendered

deceived for one moment. It was a still greater consolation to get our forks back again, however, and to receive the news that Mr. Alberts was a resident of Sing Sing, which we "How do you like Mr. Alberts, my did in less than a fortnight.

> P. S.-I have come to the qualterable esolution never again to advertise for a single gentleman to board.

THE ASSASSIN.

Another Abortive Attempt to Take the Lig of Guiteau. Another attempt upon the life of the assas

journment of court on the sixth day of the

.The prisoner was being conveyed back to jail in the prison van. Perry H. Carson, a guards man, stood upon the rear steps of the van. The driver, James Leonard, was accompanied t upon this occasion Edelin was not mount, and sat upon the box by the side of th

driver.

As the van turned into East Capitol street, heading for the init arms. cu, and sat upon the box by the side of the driver.

As the van turned into East-Capitol street, heading for the jail, a man mounted upon a wire sorrel gelding dashed up to the side of the ventered, looked in through the narrow barrel ventilator, upon the side of the wagon until he saw Guiteau crouching down upon the right hand of the yan. "Oh, there you are, you sen of a ——, shouted the rider, as he wheeled off and dascharged one shot from a revolver through the side of the van at Guiteau, A shriek of a biget terror was heard maide, Guiteau relling: "Oh, my God! any God! I am shot! Help! Murder!" Then the fell in a fit of fright upon the floor of the wingon. The would-be assassin of the occasion dashed away without risking a second shot. As he put spurs to his lorse he held his revolver upon the efficers until he passed thom. He bent low over his horse's neckands spurred with flary tenry toward the north. The officers were so overwhelmed with surprise at the suddenness and uncopectedness of the attack that they hardly realized what was done until the bold rider was off and away. Officer Edelin fired one shot after him, but it did not delay him at all, as it went very wide of its mark. The officers stupidly imagined that they could pursue the fleet rider with their properties of the strider with their heavy van. It was wheeled about, and the lowar strends of the side in set with a cocked revolver in his hand looking for a shot at the flying man. The van resched the high meline overselves. when, to our great surprise, we found the evenin'; and he sent me out for vas over, he read 'em a cliapter, and bade 'em say their prayers, for all the They talked about Mr. Alberts all the time they were undressing, and their

admiration confirmed me in my opinion. Children always have such penetration van reached the high monne overfooking the railroad tracks only in time to see the sorted getting bolk strugght series, the tracks toward the open country. Some hours of afterward a drunken, half-witted fellow mamed Bill Jones was arrested in the vicinity of the Soldiers' Home, but he proved The next morning we all arose as usual but Mr. Alberts did not make his appearance, and Biddy informed me that vicinity of the Soldiers' Home, but he proved to be the wrong man, after lying in jail twenty-four hours. The real shooter excaped. The casy manner in which he succeeded in making himself source and the converted color of the converted color. ne had requested her not to arouse him f he should sleep late, as he never took four hours. The rest shooter escaped. The reasy manner in which he succeeded in making himself scarce, and the general conduct of the police officers, leads to the belief that there is a conspiracy in Washington to make way with the assarsing and that the men who have been detailed to guard the wroten are at least disposed to wink at, if not aid, the conspirators in their plans. When the officers saw that further unrand, was impossible. They opened the breakfast, and was very much fatigued by his journey. So I cautioned the children to keep quiet, and we sat down to the table without him. After breakfast posed to wink at, if not aid, the conspirators in their plans. When the officers saw that further pursuit was impossible, they opened the van and looked for Guitean. He was in a plittable plight, Alroady he had suffered a hindred deaths from abject terror. His face was fivid and bathed in a cold sweat. His teeth were chattering as if in some deadly chill. His would was bleeding quite freely, staining his murderous right hand a bright red. His terror—had also produced a spontaneous movement of the bowels, so that, all combined, he presented a disgusting appearance.

On examination it was found that the ball had just grazed Guiteans of further was found that the ball had just grazed Guiteans of twist, inflicting the gentlemen started for their places of business, and everything proceeded as usual until noon: but still Mr. Alberts did not make his appearance, and I be-

the earth, and that death was reaching out its hand for him from every quarter.

IN A GENTEEL MANNER.

responded the old gentlemen.

Haven Register.

gan to feel rather surprised. It was about noon when two men. stout and stalwart, and wrapped in huge creatcoats, knocked at the basement door, and, before any one had time to On examination it was found that the ball-had just grazed Guitean's left wrist, indicting a mere scratch. The ball struck the opposite-side of the variand fell—upon the floor, where it was found on reaching the jail.

It was not until Guitean was inside of the jail that the assassin recovered his composure in a measure. He was taken to his cell, where the slight wound was dressed, and a change of clothing provided for him. After all was done Guiteau said: "I want after this to have a strong body guard. I desire to prevent a recurrence of this attack." Then he sub-sided into a gleeny fit, as if the fact was beginning to pierce the dense shell of his vanify that he did not have a french upon the earth, and that death was reaching out its open it, stepped into the entry. "Beg your pardon, ma'um," said the

first man-" beg your pardon, but is there any gentleman by the name of Scraggin boarding here?"

"No, sir," I replied.

"Nor any one named Phillips?" in quired the man. "No, sir."

"Perhaps his name is Alberts," said the other, stepping forward. "There is a gentleman named Alberts

at present in the house," I replied, "Ah! then will you be kind enough to ask him to step down a minute?" said

"Certainly-if you will walk into the parlor I will call him," I said.

Accordingly, the two men proceeded to the floor above, while I sent Biddy to she said somewhat suddenly: "You summon Mr. Alberts, After a great are quite sure that George will like his deal of knocking, she returned with the situation, are you not?" information that she could not make him hear.

"And what is more, mum," she continued, "the window out onto the roof of the shed is open, and the curtains blowin' out of it, and it seems as though there was no one in it at all."

"Take my word for it that the room is empty—the bird has flown," said the | der bringing up of the youth.—New

sure, however," said the second. I stood there in perfect astonishment John P. Hamlin, restauranter, Frederick W. Brankenburg, is they pronounced these words, and placed, at the same time, two stars upon the bosoms of their coats. "What

GUITEAU.

Henry J. Bright, relired merchant. Charles J. Stewart, merchant. Thomas H. Langley, grocer. Michael Stephens. W. H. Branner, grocer, Thomas Heraline, machinist, Joseph Prather, commission moreh SIXTH DAY.

his prayers, like a good boy, and all George C. Maynard, an electrician, and for many years a resident of Washington, was the first witness called on the sixth day of the trial. He was questioned by the presecution, and testified to loaning the prisoner money

and restrict to learning the prisonle money last spring.

Guiteau rose to an objection to this kind of covidence. Mr. Scoville said the objection was in good faith, and Guiteau said: "I don't think it makes any difference who owes me or whom I owe. Mr. Maynard is a good fellow, and Lowe him \$25."

The written statistical further that he had

mc.Fowe him \$25."
The witness testified further that he had considers the same house with Guiten during his school days at Anu. Arbor, Mich. He did not see him from that time until he came to borrow the \$19.
"Did you notice anything strange in his appearance at that time?" asked Mr. Scoville.

"Nothing except that he looked hungry."
I was boarding at a first-class house

the time and had plenty to out," interrupted Guiteau. "Angthing else?" continued Mr. Scoville,

"Anything else?" continued Mr. Scoville, addireasing the witness.
"He looked's fittle seedy, I thought."
Guiteau—"I land a \$70 suit of clothes on.
Nothing seedy about that, "Again, I do not
think my circumstances have mything to do
with this case, I have been well idd ever succe
I have been in Washington. I know plenty of
guithle mon, and could get all the money I,
wanted. If I looked hungry, it was due to
mouthl anxiety. I had a great weight on my
mind." the amiable, virtuous, pious Mr. Al

He spoke with his usual vehemence, but was allowed to finish. "allowed to finish.

Mr. O'Meara, a Washington ristol desiler,
was called, told the story of the purchase of
the pistol by the assassin and identified the

aspon.
At this point Guiteau arose and addr At Ins. point Guiteau arose and aggressed the court calmiy, as follows: "While this is being done I want to give public invitation to John D. Townsend: of New York, to assist me in this trial; also Loonard Swett and Mr. Trude, of Chicago. I desire thus to Inyito them to meet me here with Judge Magrader, of Maryland, on Monday. There are good brains on the other side, and I want some on this. Mr. Townsend has said he would come, and I think the others will do so. Roporters will please make a note of this."

note of this."

Then, hesitating a moment, he went on:

"Another thing I want to say: I understand there are some disreportable characters linking about this court, intending to do no bodily harm. I want to say that the Chief of Police has kindly provided me with an execut, and I have a body spirad. I am not in fear of, my life, for any one attempting it will provably be shot down at once by my body-cuard." shot down at once by my body-guard.

be shot down at once by my body-guard."

Col. A. S. Rockwell, the first witness, began to detail the occurrences at the depot, man. Scoville interposed, ucknowledging the killing. Couldent quarkly shouted. "No, your Hunge we acknowledge the shooting but not the killing." Col. Rockwell briefly, stated the facts within his knowledge, and, without cross-examination, was followed by Gen, D. G. Swaim.

Gen, Swaim, described briefly his association with the President during his illness. An impressive scene occurred during his clatinory.

"What were the President's last words?"

pressive scene occurred dining his testimony.

"What were the President's last words?"
nsked Mr. Corkhill.

"His last words," replied witness, with emotion, "were, 'Oh, Swaim!."

Dr. D. W. Bluss was then called. Wirness gave a marrative co-keing from the time he was called to the President's side, fifteen or, fixenty-minutes after he was shot, until his death. The namediate cause of death was henorrhage. Witness then explained minutely the character of the wound, using the upper portion of a wired skeleton for the purpose of illustration, and detailed at great length the progress and symptoms of the case.

The sensation of the trial was produced when the District Attorney suddenly drew from a pastoboard box upon his table a section of a human bleckboic, and, holding it up, inquired. M. Da year recognize this, doctor?"

The andience, hung breathless upon the angerous at any virtues it in presured tone re-

wer as the witness, in measured tones, re-lied:
"I do. It is a portion of the vert bre of the late President James A. Garfield.

The vertebre was then handed the jurg, and the character and extent of the injury to-then explained. Dr. Bliss was followed with the explained. Dr. Bliss was followed with the closest attention or the part of the entire andience, with the sole exception of Guiteau, who devoted himself to his papers, only occasionally glancing up with the air of a man being bored with a recital in which he could have no possible interest.

After the vertebra had been returned to the District Attorney's table, Serville reached over and requested the opportunity of examining it. It was handed him, and Guiteau, who site immediately out the right, examined it closely as

It was handed him, and Guiteau, who site immediately on the right, examined it closely as Scoville turned it over and from side to side. He made no move to touch it, however, and gave not the slightest indication of any feeling other than casual curiosity.

Upon the conclusion of Dr. Bliss' examination Guitean here attempted to say something, when the District Attorney, bowing with most gravity, continued: "If Mr. Guiteau will permit min, your Honor, I will move an adjournment." Oulton appeared to reliab. the pleasantry, and-nodding, replied: "Oh, certainly You shall have full chance."
The court adjourned.

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The crowd about the Court House was greate than on any previous day. The assassin, livid with fear, was escorted from the fail to the court-room by a squad of five policemen. Im mediately upon the opening of court, Mr. Rob Iminson areso to criticiso the treatment he had received from Mr. Scoville, and announced his

received from Mr. Scoville, and announced me withdrawal from the case. Gniteau, with con-siderable warmth, said: "That's an able speech, and I agree with most of it. If he had only made it last Mon-day there never would have been any disturb-

serville here tried to quiet Guiteau, when he retoried upon him: "Keep-quiet yourself.

In talking now. I sympathize with him in

Scoville made a brief statement, deplering to disagreement, after which Judge Cox re-tered flobinson from further connection with

seven nonnear to the farther connection with the defense.

Scoville began to address the court with:

"We do not expect to be compelled to conduct the case entirely without assistance.". Here Guiteau excanined: "I understood Judge Magnuder was anxious to assist in this Iffal; also Mr. Townsend. I should like to have them appear here, as well as Swott and Trude, of Chicago." Then adding, after a short pause: "One word on the question of malpractice. My doa is simply this—that, by the physicians own statement, on the 25th of July, the President was not fatally shor. We don't want to own statement, on the 25th of July, the President was not fatally shot. We don't want to press this subject—only desire to have it go on record, so that the court in bane may take notice, of it." After a brief pauso Guiteau added: "That's all there is to the malpractice business, short and to the point. I want it understood I appear as my own counsel here. I am agent of the Deity, and I expect Him to take care of me. I think He has managed it pretty well so far."

Ann't affer the examination of Drs. Woodward and Lamb affer the examination of the fatal bullet, the

After the examination of Drs. Woodward and Lamb and the exhibition of the fatal bullet, the prosecution rested its case. The assassin was given permission to speak in his own defense. Uniteau, retaining his seat, began: "Your Honor, I was not aware I was expected to speak this morning." Secolile here leaned over and whispered to him, when Guileau retorted, and with impattence: "I won't standing. I may a more than was published last Monday in my address to the public. I presume the jury all saw it. I have one set speech to make. I appear as my own counsel, and my lade as to make corrections as we go along, just as I have done the past three or four days. I don't mean any discourtesy to any one. I only want to get at the facts. If any one says fow them \$20 and don't, I will dony it on the spot. My idea is to take things when they are hot, not let them; get cold and suffer from misrepresentation. Of course, I shall go on the stand at the proper time, and be examined and cross-examined. My idea, however, is to meet a misstatement when it is hot, instead of waiting to left the matter get, digested and misunderstood. I think the true way is to intered the meture get all the meture get digested and misunderstood. Lamb and the exhibition of the fatal bullet, th The elderly couple were sitting by the table reading by the drop-light, the reflection of which just served to bring out the silver sheen that had gathered on their heads with the passing years. Dropping her eye glasses for a moment, "Ought to like it, Absolutely nothing to:do, and quite a good salary attached," responded the old gentlemen.

"Oh, that's so nice. George always I think the true way is to interject my statement of the mothing in such a genteel manner, I'm sure he'll succeed." And she complacently rocked in her chair as she thought of this good results of her ten court. He said the question for the inry was

thought of the good results of her tender the good that the grades whether or not the second of was in such a condition mentally as to render bim re-

ponsible for his action. He had not finished, his remarks when the time for adjournment

EIGHTH DAY. There was the usual crowd present when Guiteau was brought into the court-room. He had "a ride of honor" from the jail, a mounted escort being in attendence. He scomed in romarkably good humor, which is explained by the fact that he had just received a very nice letter, inclosing a monity order for \$20, from an Illinois lawyer. Mr. Scoville continued the opening speech for the defense, to receive the the decrease of establishing Guifean's insantly, with the idea of establishing Guifean's insantly. The assassin made the usual number of interruptions, and created the usual number of establishing for the continued of interruptions, and created the usual number of establishing collecting badders to the prisoner, said that he was unsaveressint as a lawyer, and collecting baddels was his principal business. Whonever he metanother lawyer in court he falled.

Guitean interrupted him, saying: "I-have had a good many esses in court and never was called a fool. When a lawyer I generally gave them as good as I got." Guitean as a persistent. had "a ride of honor" from the fail a mounted

them as good as I got."
Scoville continued: "Guiteau was persistent as a dolt collector, and had a good business— Guiteau interrupted: "He had also good habits, and his personal appearance, which brought the business."

"Well," said Mr. Scoville, "he never had bad

"Well," said moved: drank or chewed;

habits. Its never moked, thrank or eblewed, Once he tried a case with Charles Reed, of Change, in which Reed got the impression he was a little off.

"That's false, "said Adulteau. "I don't want

a little off."

"That's false, said Quiteau. "I don't want to interfere with your theory, but I never tried a case with freed in my life. The rest of your story is good and true, and, in regard to my peculiarities you stern to understand them. But I want you to know I never was quite a fool when a lawyer, and don't you roget it. Scoville-said the prasoner was jetking in business ability, and ran behind in money matters. Guiteau interrupted by saying: "I-had brains enough, but I had theology on my mind then; that's the reason I did not abhere to law. There's no money in theology, and I ran behind on that, and haven't got over it yet. I'm out of the business now, though."

Reoville stated that, when in Wisconsin, Guiteau, overcome by heat, acted strangely and threatened his sister with an ax. Guiteau said the could be put into an asylum, but the rannity objected so long as he was ned angreous. Guiteaus acted as usiner at Moody and Sankey meetings, and finally lectured out the search adventuger, and finally lectured out the search adventuger.

Guileau—"They were new ideas that people were not educated up to."

-Secville continued to describe Guiteau's indifference to monetary responsibilities, and Guifean interrupted with the statement that he dead-headed from Detroit to Washington a agent of the Lord, and on his personal appear agene. He was never put off a train but twice.
He jumped once, and was nearly killed.
Scovillo's opecch was a very ingenious plea,
and seemed to make a taverable impression of
the jury.

When court opened Scovillo made a formal request for the papers taken from Guiteau at the time of his arrest, stating that they were material evidence for the defense, and since see no reason why they should be withthe The District Attorney offered to furnish cor The District Attorney effered to furnish copies of the papers, but Scoville insisted upon his rights in the matter and asked for the originals. Pending the discussion Guiteau insisted upon being heard, and said: "I can throw light upon this. At the time of my arrest I had forty or fifty editorial slips showing the political situation in May and June last. These slips show the acfifty editorial sitos showing the pomera structure.

In May and dure last. These slips show the eclion and one of the forces that impelled me on
to the President. They are very important as
sliowing the gist of the whole matter. There
were forty or lifty slips denonneing, President
Garfield. It was through living on such ideas
as these that I was finally impelled to fire on.
the President with my inspiration. Scoyille,
tequest for the return of the papers
was compiled with, and he resumed his
opaning speech for the defense. He alluded to
furthers carror as a politician, and drew the
conclusion that his intellect was deficient. This
xiew aroused the prisoners to one, and he began a series of interruptions, protesting against
Scoyille's conclusions as false. When refereign
was made to his running ground from one conmittee-room to another, secarcy to be employed as a campaign speaker, and his failure to obtain recognition, was mentioned, futural shouled, angily: "Wasn't because I had no ability, but I was not known. I had ideas, but not reputation. They wanted being guns like Gen, Grant and Scrator Conkling—men who would drive." Then, in direct contradiction of his counsel's declaration to the jury yesterday, that Gniteau was a man who never hade a joke in his life, Guiteau looked up, with an anused

promptly suppressed by the Judge, who strugged to disguise the smile upon his own features.

Mr. Scoville went on with his remarks, but was interrupted at almost every sentence by the prisoner, who soon began to get excited, and dinally grew so violent that Col. Corkhill arose, and selemnly protested. He got a sharp retort from Guiteau, who insisted, as he said, upon "making running statements as against a set speech." Mr. Davidge here anguested (the court having a sked for something of the kind) that this annoyance might all be avoided if Mr. Scoville would only confine himself to the limits of a reasonable opening address, and bring his already long speech to a close. To the great anusement of the crowd, Guiteau hearthy approved this idea, and proceeded to compliment. Corkhill's address in a most fattering way. Finally the court interposed, and informed. Guiteau very firmly that he must keep quiet. This he finally consented to do, and Mr. Scoville shortly closed, and was greeted with hearty approved by the andhence as he sat down, though their demonstrations were entickly suppressed by the warning of the bailiff that order must be preserved.

The examination of witnesses for the defense was begun immediately. Those examined testified mainly as to the history of the family and

tified mainly as to the history of the family and to facts connected with Guiteau's life before he came to Washington. Generally their stories were briefly told, and little attention was given them by way of tross-examination. The witness Frank L. Union, of whom Guiteau once hired a hall in Boston, produced some nerriment by detailing how the prisoner had informed him their he was a member of the firm of Jesus Christ & Co., and that he was trying to save three-fourths of the human race, who were surely going to bredditon. He swore that he and the forty-nine other people who listened to discuss the control of the c be and the forty-nine other people who listened to Guiteau's lecture thought him crazz. Mrs. Lockwood, one of Guiteau's numerous unpaid landadies, was on the stand, and Guiteau had much to say to her and about her testimony, but the scene created little or no excitement.

TENTH DAY.

Immediately upon the opening of cour Scoville stated that Guiteau desired to make statement. No objection being made, Guiteau

read from manuscript substantially as follows

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"I propose to have all the facts bearing on this case to go to the court and jury, and to do this I have been forced to interrupt counsel and witnesses who were mistaken as to supposed facts. I meant no discourtesy to them or any one. Any fact in my career bearing on the question who fired that shot, the Deity or myself, is of vital importance in this case, and I propose that it go to the jury. Hence, my personal, political and theological record may be developed. I am glad that your Honor and opposing counsel are disposed to give a historical review of my life, and sak the press and public to do likewise. All I want is absolute justice, and I shall not permit any crooked work. I have no idea my counsel want crooked work. They are often mistaken on cupposed facts. laye no idea my counset want croaced work.
They are often mislaken on employed facts,
and I shall have to correct them. Lastspring
vertain newspapers in New York and Wastingeton were bitterly denouncing the President
for breaking up the Republican party by improper appointments. I would like those
newspapers to reprint those editoriels now, and
see how they would look and seemed. In attermiting the remove the President I only did temping to remove the President I only diswhat the papers said ought to be done. Since July 2 they have been deitying the President July 2 they have been delifying the Tresident and denonneing me for doing the very thing they said ought to be done. I want the newspapers and doctors, who actually killed the President, to share with me the odinin of his death. I never would have shot him of my own volition, notwithstanding those new-papers, if I had not been commissioned by the Dely to do the deed. But this fact does not relieve the newspapers from the supposed disgrace of the President's removal. If he had been properly treated it would have been alive to-day. It has been published that I am in fear of death. It is false. I have always been a religious man and an active worker for God. Some people think I am a ive worker for God. Some people think I am a murderer, but the Lord does not, for He implied the act, as in the case of Abraham and a score of other cases in the Bible. The assault mad the hook an appropriate Saturday last by a grank has been condumed by the press. The eyes of the civilized world are watching this case, and it behooves this court and the metropolitan police to protect no at all bazards. I hereby warm all fully wren protect no at all bazards. I hereby warm all cranks, of high or low degree, to keep away.

from me under ponalty of instant death, "Illy would have been shot dead Saturday but for the rearing of, the horses in the van. As the officer was shooting, the horses shook the van so, he lost his aim, and, though the van pursued him he tompersulate. so he lost his aim, and, though the van pursuoul him, he temporarily escaped. I waste my arguments on cranks. All they can see in this case is a pollcoman's revolver. Again I say, if they value their lives they must keep away from me. I desire the court and jury to dispose of this case on Tacts and law, wind leave all responsibility about it to the verdict.

The assassure retained his seat white reading his statement, ordently dreading that seme-

his statement, ovidently dreading that seinmenaber of the ceam fraternity might not head
his warming. Recyclid then asked for some
printed slips taken from Guitean after he had
been arrested, and he and Corthill had a
wordy war. Senator Logan was called as a winess, but did not appear, neither did EmerNitorre, of Chicago, or Mr. Joseph R. Smith, of
Freeport, III. Charles H. Reed, or Prosecuting Atloriey of Cook county, was the first witness examined. The general tendeticy of his
festimony wont to show that Guitean was
somewhat insane, though not incapuable of
indging right from wrong. The witness
was interrupted by the prisoner soveral
times, and Guitean could not be even
suppressed by the Judge, who threatened to
have him gagged. One Amerling, a Pennsylvania lawyer, and Tom North, of Chicago,
were examined to prove that members of the
Guitean family were somewhat insane.

Judge Cox has received several anonymous
reflered to a threatening character, containing
reflections upon the manner of conducting the

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THE CENSUS.

has becomenings in an time department exacept fines relating to the department of ship-indiding, to the production of petrokum, and a tew other industries, and to the popular-tion-resources, etc., or Alaska. Six agents are employed in these departments, and will compare the contract of employed in these departments, and will com-plete their week in a few weeks. On the 1st of, plecember last the number of employes was 1,081. The maximum of the elected force was reached on the 15th of March, 1881, when the number of employes was 1,495. Five-sixths of the elected labor of the lurgar has been accomplished. The revised and corrected re-turns of population show the following to be

.50.155.768 Superin tradent Walker refers to and rester-tes his statement in regard to the inscouracies I some of the statistics of the inth census, nd he doubts if rither of the three census or

All the statistics of the present census he one ders sound, and reliable. The extended work increased the expenses of the bureau.

The ninth census cost. \$3,336,000. Since then the population has increased 30 per cent., and other estimates of the cost of a census has observed proportionally. Had the cost of the census work kept up with the rate of the census work kept up with the rate.

A PUNSTER'S HAND-BOOK We are preparing a Punster's Hand-Book for the use of the new aspirants of paragraphic fame. When the "great American humorist" in embryo sees a patchwork paragraph in an exchange, built by a dozen different wits-a paragraph, for instance, on Boston, with its Hub-bub, good felloes, spokesmen, never tire, for wheel or whoa, a wag-on-the press, axie lots of questions, hold your tongue, etc.—when he sees such an

character of the work : Undertaker-Shrouded in mystery ap-pall-ing; a grave subject; temb much; a coffin lit; it is cemetery-al; brought to his bier; bury good; don't re-hearse uny more; corse jekes; a little

morgue gravity; please don't feel so

'stiff" about it; ghoul long with your nonsense, etc. Drossmaker-Only sow sew; basquo in her smiles; a-hem; a needles remark; of corset it is; rufle her temper; all tuckeredout; jabot in his eye; a binding agreement; gusset'll do; seams sew; a waist of time; don't train in that crowd; an un-bias-ed opinion; give him the sacque; up-braid her; such puns are enough to make an ap'-

ron, etc. In addition to the foregoing samples, the book will contain all the possible puns on such subjects as the wasp, the goat, eggs, oysters, poker, the motherin-law, the mule, comets, towls, seaserpent, Jonah, and more than 100 others in daily paragraphic use. If our contemporaries will kindly allude to the hand-book as a highly immoral publication; not fit to be read aloud in the family circle-of a variety theater-and call upon Authory Comstock to suppress it, the work will have an immense sale, -Norristown Heral !

A PENNSYLVANIA woman, who leaped upward to hang an article of clothing upon a hook in the ceiling of her kitchen, caught a ring on one of her fingers in the hook and hung there, her feet not touching the ground. Her cries brought assistance, and sho was released, painfully wrenched but not seriously

POSTAL MATTERS.

Abstract of the Annual Report o Post

master General James. Postmaster General James' report for the rosmaster conocci annes topos hecal year ended June 30, 1881, opens with the general financial statement, by which it appears that the total expenditures made on account of service for the fiscal year were \$39,251,736.46. The revoluce were \$36,785,397.97, made up of ordinary receipts, \$36,469,816.59, and fro money-order business, \$295,581.39. The total money-order buishoss, 293, 581.39. Inc. 603. Secoses of expenditures over receipts on account of the fiscal year was \$2,481,129.35, of which \$14,793.88 appears on the books of the Auditor for "bad dobta" and "compromise accounts." In addition to the expenditures above stated, the sam of \$340,629,76 was paid on account of indebtedness mentred in previous years, making the total amount expended during the year \$39,529,568 22. The item of compensation to Postmasters was the only one in which (Fg 63-penditure exceeded the appropriation, the factor amounting to \$7,550,000, and the former to \$8,293,742.79. In the remaining items there was a fotal unexpended balance of the appropriations of \$751,907.73.

The total amount of appropriations was \$39,295,911.69, leaving an excess of expenditures of \$16,835.06, growing out of the excess of compensation to Postmasters. The receipits for the year were \$3,409,918.63,or-10,4-per cent., more than those of the preceding year, are \$4,575, \$97.97, or 14.2 per cent, more than the estimate which was made two years ago, before the preceding year, and \$4,575, \$97.97, or 14.2 per cent, more than the estimate which was made two years ago, before the preceding year, and \$4,575, \$20,000,000 and \$10,000 and \$10,0 excess of expenditures over receipts on account

out period of business presperity had fail Egun, to which the increase is in a large degr

THE CENSUS.

Situation and the post attributable.

Washington, Nov. 20.

The annual report of the Census Burean, covering its operations since the 1st of Decentor, 1830, has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. The field-work of the consus has been completed in all the departments of ship-content of more productive to the dispartment of ship-content of the consus these relative to the dispartment of ship-content of the consus and the contemplated in all the departments of ship-content of more productive to the dispartment of ship-content of more productive to the consustance of t

the treasury. The decrease in the estimated amount of money-order, receipts is owing to a contemplated reduction of the fees on money orders for small amounts.

The total income from the sale of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards for the fleest-year-was \$34,025,485,01, against \$83,-085,342.46 in the preceeding year, an increase of 7.9 per cent.

The total amount of postage collected during the year on newspapers and periodicals. mailed to regular subscribers from know offices of publication, and from news agencies, at 2 cents per pound, was \$41,399,486.64, an intrease of 3172,598.05, or a little over 14 per cent.

By careful reckoning based upon an actual count made in Gvery postoffice in the United States during the first week in December, 1830, it has been ascertained that the whole number of letters mailed in this country in the last figal year was 1,046,107,348. The number raching the Dead Letter Office during the same period was \$3,250,21, or one in every 315. Of the letters and packages opened, 13,617 were found to contain money amounting to \$40,587.80; 22,012 contained drafts, money orders, checks, notes, setc, the aggregate face value of which was \$1,599,092.64. The records of the department show that \$333,918 registered letters and packages were mailed in this country during the year. Of this number, only 2,611 resched the Dead Letter Office, and of these 2,131 were finally delivered to the owners, the balance being placed on the awaiting identification by the parties interested.

The amount of unclaimed money-orders domestic and foreign, at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1881, is estimated by the Auditor as \$1,250,000.

A postal order for sums less than \$5, for 3 cents, 1 under consideration.

cents, 14 under consideration.

The Postmaster General recommends postal savings, depositories as worthy the consideration of Congress.

In regard to Initard transportation, the report states, that on June, 30, 1831, there were 5,156 contractors for transportation of mails on inhand routes.

There were in operation 11,592 routes (of which 1,194 were railroad routes, showing, as increase of seventy-six routes of this class since the last annual report), aggregating in length, 314,065 miles, and in annual cost, 840,323,890.

The service was divided as follows:

the ase anima report, aggregating in tengra 344,006 miles, and in animal cost, \$41,323,899. The service was divided as follows:
Railroad routes; Length, 91,569 miles; animal transportation; 103,521,229 miles; animal cost, \$41,613,585 (including: \$4,564,107 for railway-postofice-car service), about 11.22 cents por mile.

Steamboat routes: Length, 21,133 miles; animal cost, \$753,167, about 14.22 cents por mile, until cost, \$753,167, about 14.22 cents per mile.

"Star" routes, on which the mails are required to be conveyed with reciprity certainly and security." Length, 231,299 miles; animal cost, \$5,567,356, about 3.74 cents per mile.

There are 5,014 offices supplied by mail messengers; at an animal cost of \$703,341.

The railroad routes were increased in length 6,240 miles, and in cost \$4,144,382.

length 2,182 mules, and in cost \$134,054.

The "star" routes were dooreased in length 3,949 miles, and in cost \$384,144.

The report then says that the founders of our postal system intended that it should be self-supporting, and proceeds to give a history of its growth and the gradual reduction in postage and the annual dediciency.

According to the report of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, which he quotes, the local reductions during the last fiscal year in the star force and the content of the conte

According to the report of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, which he quotes, the total reductions during the last fiscal year in the stars service was \$655,832 per annum, but some of the orders did not take effect until the beginning of the present fiscal year. The not reduction, allowing for new and increased service, was \$384,144. The aggregate reduction of the cost of steamboat service was \$232,-009, from which is to be deducted the cost of increased service, \$30,653, making the net reduction \$551,556. Thus far in the current fiscal year reductions amounting to \$701,551 have been made in the star service. The net reductions from July 1 to Oct. 31 in the star and

been made in the star service. The net reductions from July 1 to Oct. 31, in the star and steamboat service, are \$532,257.

In leaving the consideration of the star routes the Postmaster General says a minute investigation into alleged abuses in the star-route service was instituted by direction of the late President, and is still being prosecuted. The Posteffice Department has co-operated and will exciting to confident with the Permittent. tongue, cfc.—when he sees "such an cffort he is seized with an irresistible active of Jastice in this investigation. No one who has not ten drettle of a decision of the matter same genus; but the pun for which he reaches may be so clusive, coy and retiring that he grabs for the unattainable. It is for the benefit of such punsters the hand-book is designed. The anti-secretained, that the existing statutes between the continuous continuous tenths and intelligent the hand-book is designed. The anti-secretained, that the existing statutes leave the vector of the same and that there is an interest of the continuous and intelligent to continuous the interest of the magnitude of the multiple of the matter that the existing statutes leave the vector of the same and that there is an interest of the matter that the existing statutes leave the vector of the same and that there is the same and that there is the same and the same and that the continuous tenths investigation. No one who has not ten in this investigation. No one who has not ten in this investigation. No one who has not ten in the matter in way open to great abuses, and that gation of the transactions of the last few years.

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The report then turns to the question of a reduction in the rates of postage, and says if the recommendations for a decrease in the cost of railway service be successfully, carried, out the reduction of letter postage from 3 to 2 cents will be necessite within three years. It believes this reduction could be accomplished without the proportionate diminution of receipts which followed the adoption of 3-cent postage in 1351.

There were 2,915 new postoffices established during the year, and an equal number of new-Postmasters. The total number of employes in the department June 33, 1880.

The report turges the extension of the free-delivery system and collection system, as it has been found that the convenience of delivery and deposit sets as an incentive to letter-writing. There was an increase during the year of 84,000,000 in the number of letters and other articles of mail matter delivered and collected by carriers.

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Collected by carriers.

Attention is invited to the fact that, of the 4,636 complaints of registered letters and packages is 4 lost, nilled, tumpered with and detained, 2,675 were recovered or satisfactorily accounted for, leaving only 2,061 still under investigation, or funlly closed as fost, including losses by fire, highway roblecters and other them. By comparing this number, 2,661, with the fourte number of letters and packets with the further and security of the registered during the year, namely, 8,390,690, the certainty and security of the registered mail is clearly demonstrated.

There were 16,622 ordinary letters reported lost, of which 12,108 were letters with valuable inclosurce, and 4,454 contents not specified. Of this number 1,737 were reported as being delivered.

livered.

Three hundred and twenty-three robberies Three hundred and twenty-inree robberies of postofiles were reported during the year, and ainoty-two offices were burned. Robberies of mail stages on 'the highways number eighty-six. One bundred and thirty-five complaints of depredations were made by Postmasters, of which mineteen were found to have been groundless. Eleven mails were reported as burned in mail cars, in railroad accidents or been groundless. Eleven mais were reported as burned in mail cars, in realroad accidents or in prostilless, and saxivelve were reported as lost by carriers, by floods, snow blockades or from other causes.

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In concluding his report Toshibaster General James has a word to say in favor of civil-vervice reform. He is convinced of the greatpublic benefit to be derived from conducting the public business on business principles. The
public is best served by honest, experienced
and competent officers, and changes, therefore, should be made carefully and only for
reasons affecting official conduct.

FOREIGN.

-There is no cessation to the fighting in Southern Tunis between the insurgents and

—M. Leon Chotteau, the energetic friend of

Albans, Baroness Burdett-Contts has been compelled by her relatives to surrender her halfsinterest in the banking-house,

—In several parts of Ireland a virtual state

of siege prevails, and to prevent murder and outrages a system of military patrol is organized. A farmer named Sullivan, returning

stage, and will make her debut in New York in

Philadelphiau.

—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is in New York, un-

dergoing medical freatment by Dr. Lewis A. Sayre. An effort will be made to secure a more hberal pension for her from the next Congress, as the is at present in straitened discumstances.

—Harry J. Spooner (Republican) has been elected to Congress in Rhode Island in place of Aldrich, chosen United States Senator. The ote stood : Spooner, 3,617; Sisson (Democrat), -The friends of Mrs. Lincoln indignantly

dony that that lady is suffering from want or neglect. On the contrary, she is amply provided for. Until about a year ago her annual income was \$8.100. Owing to the conversion of 6-per-cent, bonds into 314 per cents, her incom has been reduced to \$5,000 -From silk-worms hatched in the vicinity

and cocoons raised during the summer, the Indies of the Philadelphia Sille-Culture Associ tion have reeled sufficient ray material to weave a gown for Mrs. Garneld. The pattern will be made at Paterson, N. J., and will equal tuo bost French designs.

GENERAL. -Bill Jones was arraigned in the Police. Court at Washington for firing at Guitean and was jailed, in default of \$5,000 bail. The polico failed to identify him as the mian who did. the shooting, and, whether he is or is not the would-be avenger, there is little likelihood of his ever being punished for the act. Public sentiment at Washington is all on his side.

.- A Washington disputch of Nov. 23 says William Jones, who attempted Guitoun's life on Saturday, was brought from jail, and arraigned in the Police Court on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Jones, by his counsel, waived examination, the court fixing his bond at \$5,000. Messrs. E. G. Wheeler and Ebastar Aman went on his bond in the amount court and mounted his serrel stood, riding off amid the plaudits of the crowd. So far, \$600 has been subscribed for his defense.

FIRES AND CASUATTIES:

-The windows and doors in fifty-five house in the upper part of New York were wrecked by the explosion of dynamite cartridges. . Eight -persons received slight injuries.
-Eight persons-Charles Wilson, his wife

nd two children, and another man named Chippinan; with his wife and two childrenwore drowned near Ganaticque, Canada, by the upsetting of a skiff.

—A collision of trains at Savannah, Ga.

caused the death of six railroad laborers. The ice gave way beneath a skating-party at Columbia, Mo., and two boys and a girl w

By the breaking of a cupola-bar in the Pennsylvania steel works, at Harrigburg, three mon were overtaken by a flood of molten iron and torribly burned.

steamer Albion foundered near Panama, and thirty-two persons were drowned.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Edward Maxwell, the bandit recently car tured in Nebraska, was lynched by the citizens of Durand, Wis. People from the surroundin country flocked in by squads and heard the impudent wretch confess murdering the Coleman brothers. A rope was thrown over his neck in the court-room; and he was strangled while being dragged down the aisle and stairway to the nearest tree, where his corpse was lett to dangle nearly all the afternoon. -At Booneville, Mo., City Marsial McDer-

mon killed A. B. Thornton, editor of the News, for reflections on his official acts. -Seven masked men attacked a freight train

standing on a side track near Palestine, Tex., drove off the imployes, and robbed twelve cars

-A negro named Davis was lynched, at Athens, Obio, for an outrageous assault upon an elderly white lady.

Mrs. Verrien, of Alta, Wis., murdered her

mother and brother by poisoning.

Mrs. Waldron, of Strafford, N. H., killed the granddaughter and herself with a razor.

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— Mrs. Standa, a farmer living near Perrysburg, Ohio, murdered his wife and then com-

mitted suicide, leaving nine destitute children.

LATEST NEWS.

-A Vienna dispatch says that a most remarkable conspiracy has been discovered in tussia for the capture of the Czar and his family. A balloon filled with explosives was to descend on the Imperial Palace at Gatschina, and, in the confusion caused by the explorion. the Czar and family were to be stied, ernment officials, students, Nihilists and two Jewish merchants have been arrested.

-A storm on the coast of Great Britain and Ireland wrecked many vessels, cansed serious loss of life and the destruction of a vast amount of property on sea and land.

Cork, one of the largest and most flourishing cities of Iroland, held a mun cipal chance, at which the Land-League candi lates were defested in four out of six wards, and the Liberals. gained one seat.

ville, Ga., by the execution of Sang Armor for the murder of Amos Ellington; at Regersville, Tenn., by the hanging of Joe Harris for killing Brown and Heck; at Sumter, S. C., where a negro named Henry Johnston was swing off for shooting Henry Davis; and at Marion, S. C., where Richard James was executed for the

-The Canard esteamship Gallio, which arrived at New York five days behind time, reports one of the stormiest passages over known. -A fire at Buffalo destroyed \$110,000 worth of lumber. A fannery at Allegheny, Pa., val-

ued at over \$100,000, was burned. -A big steal in the Tux Receiver's office at Philadelphia-said to amount to several millions of dollars has been uncarthed. An investigation is going on.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Since the regular elections last year the men th the Senate and House of the Forty-seventh Congress has undergone notat changes. Three Constorial seats were vacated by calls to President Garfield's Cabinet, two others by the resignation of Conkling and Franco-American commission, has telegraphed Platt, and another by the death of Gen. Burn-Prosident Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio side. Mr. Windom returns to the Senate; but railroad, to the effect that Gambetta's Cabi- the other yecancies in that body have been net are in favor of the repeal of the laws pro- filled by promotion from the flouse. The hibiting the importation of American pork and whole number of vacancles in the House, by

hard. promotion, death or resignation, have been mine, and a special election in Rhode Island, er, in violation of the will of the Duchess of St. Nov. 22, having filled the last of them, the list

House of Representatives.

Headjusters, in SMALE CEPTALS, 11.

ALABAMA

1. Thomas H. Heendon, 5. Thomas Williams,
9. Helary J. Heebert, 6. Goldsmith W. Heecet,
3. William C. Outes, 7. William H. Forney,
4. Charles J. Shelley, 8. Joseph Wheeler,
5. ARRANSAS;
1. Pointeafer Dunn, 8. Jordan E. Cragenis,
2. Janes K. Jones, 4. Thomas M. Gunter,
CALIFORNIA;
1. Wa. S. Jusseriams, 8. Countbell P. Berrie.

people if would not be necessary to call after-tion to its power to entre consumption, which is scrotnla of the hungs, and other blood diseases, as crugitions, blotches, pimples, ulcers and "liver complaint." INDIANA. Gop was in no haste to get the world eady for man, and in no haste to make 9. Godinyo S. Orta. 10. Mark L. Da Motto. him.

Soenares, at an extreme old age, learned to play on musical instruments. Cato, at 80 years of age, learned the Greek language. Pintarch, which between sixty and seventy, began the study of Latin. Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Datch language but a few years before him death. Mrs. Ledia E. Pinkhan was nearly large age of sea when she disdayered her Year. Courtney C. Mutson. 12 Walpute G. Colerick Thomas M. Browne. 13. William H. Calkins, Stanton J. Peele. ms ueath. Mrs. Ledia E. Pinkham was nearly lifty years of age when she discovered her Veg-etable Compound. By these facts we see that it is never too late to learn. KANSAS.

to love them.

THERE is no great achievement that not the result of patient working and waiting.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Con LYDIA E. LYBRIAM'S Vegetable Compound, the great medicine for the erro of all female complaints, is the greatest strengthener of the back, stomach, nerves, skidneys, urinary and genital organs of man and wanter ever known-gend for circulars to Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mare

LITTLE fish have a good notion as to the commencing of life; they always begin life on a small scale.

It is impossible for a women, after a faithful course of treatment with Lvdi. E. Pankhara's Vegetable Compound, to continue to suffer from weakness, districted say.

The best person in the world is the one who minds his own business.

THOUSANDS of women have been entirely cured of the must stubborn cases of female weakness by the use of Leith R. Pinkman - Vegetable Compound. Soud to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkman, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for neurablets or pamphlets.

WHAT all men should avoid is the shabby gentecl."

The highest hopes and interest of the race rest on the purity, health and strength of womanhood. We take pleasure in referring our readers to the remarkable efficacy of Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound in all that class of discases from which women suffer so much.

The failure of one man is the opportunity of another. -

Beautifiers.

Asdies, you cannot unite this skin, rosychecks and sparking eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop litters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.—Telegraph.

A NEW DISINFECTANT.

The new disinfectant which has come into such considerable use in England, on account of its proved efficacy, is propared as follows : Russian turpenting and water are placed in huge earthenware jars, surrounded by hot water: air is driven through the mixture in the jars continually for 300 hours, the result of this being a decomposition of the turpentine and the formation of a peculiar watery solution. After evaporation. the substance is placed in tin caus; it is described as being a light brown powder, of a very pleasant taste and odor, is not poisonous nor damaging in any respect, and is capable in a very-remarkable degree of preventing or arresting patrefactive changes.

A DRUGGIST in New Richmond, Ohlo, Mr. E. J. Donham, writes us the following: "I consider Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup one of the very best things made. I use it altogether in my own family and can therefore recemmend it."

"Fon two years I was a great an figure from Kidney Complaints. I was unalle to account only business, and was comfortable, only when you great distress that I could rest nother right nor day. I had business that I could rest nother right nor day. I had business that I could rest not her was the rest of the right nor day. that I could rest nother hight nor day. I had several doctors, but breedved no benefit from any. I tried about all the medicines advertised for Ridney Complaints, but experienced no relief. Heving heard of the wonderful effects of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Fennale Complaints, and knowing that it was advertised as a roundly for Kidney Complaints. I tried it and began to improve before the first bottle was taken. I continued the use of the Compound, and in less than three months I was perfectly well, and have not been troubled since. I consider it the gratiest Temedy for Ridney Complaints ever yet discovered. J. P. Howand, No. 29 Park Street, Lynn, Mass.

BUFFALO BILL introduces real In dians in his plays, and they are expected to let him heroically vanduish them but, in a Chicago performance, one o them was drunk, and refused to fall when the scout struck him a sham blow. Instead, he fried to use his tomahawk, and had to be dragged off the

The physical-ids which are peculiar to women are seldon mentioned, cirhor-in conversation or through the press, through false modesty; and yet the percentage of those discusses are on the increase. Thousands of women to-day clerist graieful remembrance of the Vegetable Compound, which is prepared by Mcs. Lydia E. Pinkham, or this city. We carn that more of this preparation is sold in this city than its old of any other nedictine; and all the world should know of its curative effect; S.E. advertissement in another count.—Lynn. Trantraining than bad manners at table, ment in another column. - Lynn Tran

a shed," said Mr. Slow, "and burn up in the mouth; to bend the head down twenty cows, ought to be kicked to over the plate; eating rapidly, or to death by a donkey-and I'd like to do it make a noise in eating, are breaches of myself!".

Worthtess Stuff. Not so fast, my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, wemen and children that have been raised from beds; of sickness, suffering and shnost death by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable renedy." See another column.— Philadelphia Press.

weeds where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom.

That Terrible digestion and sick headache will yield readily Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

SAN LEANING, Cal. J. St. 1, 1877.
DR. R. V. Prince. Buffulo, N. Y. Jean Sir-Liavo employed your "Pensant Prigative Peleta" in my practice for the last four years. I now use no other alterative or cathartic medicines in all chronic devangements. many things which you know already.

in 1798, died in Henderson county,

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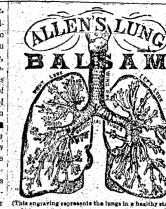
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Editor Avalanche; -Allow me to in troduce myself to you as a preacher. I do this at the outstart, knowing you are not afraid of us and owe us no ill will. I recognize the mighty power wielded by the secular press-feel to bid you God-speed in all your efforts to disseminate truth and propagate intellectual growth, and can most con scientiously come in and talk over with you any of our great interests, either in the realm of religion or politics. I come to-day to chat with you a minnte, as to means calculated to promote Christian work. Being a minister, I am frequently asked why it is that in small towns two or three denominations seek to gain a foothold at the same time. You know, Mr. Editor, that you fellows frequently put that question to us, and we have to palm off some flimsy excuse or frankly acknowledge that the thing is not just as it ought to be. Now, Mr. Editor, I am heartily glad you put such questions, for the churches have no more right to be doing things for which no good reason can be given than men at Washington have. I am now speaking in the interest of no denomination, and my church, I wish it to be understood, is not responsible for my utterences.

As a Christion minister, with great love towards all true spirited Christ tians, I am frank to declare that this endless pulling and hauling is all wrong in whatever church it exists. I don't mean, sir, that there should be only plete Stock of one church in any of our towns. There DRUGS, CHEMICALS, MEDICINES. are several places in this portion of our State where, perhaps, two societies are not a great sin: that is, if they dwell together in brotherly love. On the other hand there are probably several towns where a uniting of all Christian people into one little band, would accomplish the best possible results. But von ask: "What excuse do you offer for organizing a third society in a small place where they can scarcely support one minister?" Aye, there's the rub, Mr. Editor; whatever others may say to justify such a proceeding, I am convinced that it benefits no one, but is contrary to the spirit of Christianity, and is opposed to the great work Christions profess to be doing.

Some say Methodism is characterized as the "pioneer church." It certainly used to be, but when it seeks to divide interests it does something that its fathers did not teach. To be true to its first principles it must not divide Christian effort unless the higher interests demand it and the greatest results are thereby to be secured. We agree with you. Mr. Editor, that love of denomination often asserts itself-to the great detriment of our common cause. We deplore it: We denounce it, because we are aware that where a spirit of rivalry is seen among the churches, it is a cause of stumbling to the unconverted. It is wholly without excuse, and at the great judgment day some one will have to answer for the not buy of a peddlar or small dealer, great sin. As for ourselves, we would rather take a charge in Greenland, than to become a tool to do such small things. And just here, Mr. Editor, let us make a joint request that if the Beptist church, or the Methodist or any other church sends a preacher up here to past through our little towns any be SILVER WATCHES, and SILVER. and do missionary work, he may be above harping on the peculiar advantages of his own church. What an idea, Mr. Editor, for a minister of the gospel to come up here into the woods and corner up two or three good, but unlettered Christians and try to make them believe they are eternally lost because they have not been dipped. If he has no higher sense of his calling guaranteed as represented. than to thus waste his breath, I pity him from the bottom of my heart His business is to teach the one thing repent, believe and be saved, and not to proselyte. We understand, but we do not know it to be a fact, that the Christian people of Roscommon have come to the conclusion that they need the third society and the third minister two not being enough to meet their de mands, Well, Mr. Editor, they may think so, but if they would just examine the pecket-books of the two ministers they already have, they County Surveyor would feel it their great duty to first support them before they engaged the third. The spirit that instigates this movement, if indeed it is to be, is not commendable. The world says-and reasonably too-"Why can't the Christian people make a grand effort to sup In all of its Branches, port one or two ministers instead of taking pains to starve three. Paul says:-"If meat cause my brother to

good let it stop. Well, Mr. Editor, we will say no more at present, not because we have no more to say, but because words fail us to express our great disapproval of an unchristian or an unwise course indulged in by professing good people.

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